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BY HUGH WILSON.

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he is now offering in all lines. His stock is unusually large for this season of the year, and that

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WEST END.

Happenings and Incidents of a Week About the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Gary left last Tuesday for an extended visit to Washington, Baitimore and New York.

Miss Mazie Cason returned to Spartanburg Thursday, after a pleasant month's vacation spent with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles A. Milford leaves on Thursday for a visit to the quaint old city of New Orieans. Mrs. Millord will be the guest of Miss Viola Gorche, who is pleasantly remembered here. bered here. Mr. Aug. W. Smith went to Anderson Monday on business.

Mr. R. M. Haddon went to Due West on
Saturday to see his father, Mr. Z. Haddon,
who has been confined to his bed for some-

ime. Mr. James Hawthorne, one of Latimer's nost prominent citizens, was in the city on Mr. James Hawthorne, one of Latitude most prominent citizens, was in the city on Monday, last.

Miss Pearl Martin is able to be out, after protracted liliness. Her many friends are glad to know she is well again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Devine have taken the Coben house and will make their home there.

Mr. Turner Eills, of Santuc, was one of the fortunate farmers who held his cotton until treached the ten cent price.

Rev. Sam Bethea, who has charge of the Methodist Church at Verdery, was in the city last Thursday. Mr. Bethea made his home in Abbeville for several years, and while here made many lasting friends.

Miss Isabel Haddon and Mr. Clifford Haddon, went to Due West on Friday to attend the Euphemian Celebration.

MR. GARY FOR GOVERNOR.

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Hon. Frank B. Gary came up from Columbia for several days last week. Mr. Gary has been announced as a candidate for Governor. He has been Speaker of the House for several years, and in this capacity has won for himself many strong and able supporters throughout the State. ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The work towards the electric lights moves steadily on. The authorities hope that the town will be lighted by the first of March. This is another long step in the direction of progress for our city. Let us hope that the close of 1900 will see Abbeville in the lead. Court opened on Monday. Judge J. C./ Klugh presiding.

Mr. J. W. Huckabee, who for so many years has been the Press and Banner's able correspondent from Lowndesville, was in our city Monday.

Miss Lizzie Nance, accompanied by her little niece, Miss Ruth Dunn, went to Due West on Friday to attend the Euphemian Celebration.

Miss Mary Starke Lee went to Bordssoy, on

Miss Lizzie Nance, accompanies by a week in the Brocken on Friday to attend the Euphemian Colebra was on Friday to attend the Euphemian Colebra was a constructed by the manner of the marriage of the Miss Gaussie Mary Stark Lees went to Brocken on Gaurday to be present at the marriage of Miss Gaussie Melitotes to Mr. J. N. Allston, Wednesday, Miss Melitotah has been a request and popular visitor to our city and numbers her irlends here by the score.

Mr. Greyes Speer, accompanied by his pretty little daughter, Miss Statis Speer, were to the city on Gay least, who has been here for account of the staying with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Wysong, went to Verdery on Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. T. C. Gower left on Monday for her home in Greeoville, is after a pleasant two week's stay with Mrs. Victoria D. Lee and Mrs. John S. Blake, were prevented from attending an interesting meeting held at Liberty Springs Saturday, on account of the rain. The meeting was interest of the Guano Trans. The meeting was interest of the Guano Trans at less been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at less been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least been concluded. The time of the Guano Trans at least the first of the Guano Trans at leas

CLEMSON COLLEGE.

Oratorical Contest. Since Hall—Bele-gates to Y. M. C. A. Convention. Clemeon College, S. C., Feb. 12, 1800. Prof W.M. Siggs went to Columbia last west on business permining to the Electrical De-Capt. Juo. E. Bradley is back, oversesing the building of the macadam road to Calhoun.

The baseball season has obeined with good prospects for the approaching season. Mo Makin, who pitched for us last season, who may be a season with enter college in a few days, much to the Joy of the baseball dranks.

The Annual Inter Society Contest will conte off in the college drapel on March End. The solid in Green, who has a lock at representative for the State contest to be beid in Green, who has a lock at the representative for the State contest to be beid in Green, who do a April 20th. The following men will represent their respective societies in the solid lege contest; C. W. Mauldin. Calhoun Bodiety, W. Hill, Palmette Society. The soumnits of decision will be Gov. M. B. Masweney, Soliditor M. F. Anusel and Pressent Gov. B. Comer.

Cadet T. S. Perrin, who was sick a snort while back, is ont again.

Cadet J. T. Robertson, who has also been on the sick list, is now back at his studies.

President Hartzog is back from Columbia where he went to make his annual report to the Legislature.

Miss Kate Marshall, of Abbeville, has been visiting the Misses Calhoun during the last week.

T. H. Turner, of the Class of '99, was here last Sunpay.

The following young men are representing Clemson College in Y. M. C. A. Convention at the representation of the mechanical department during the coming open; also to the textile department. The great increase in demand for these course me in the color of his rabbit. How much do you charge, in the representation of his rabbit, and do not the representation of his rabbit, and the representation of his rabbits. The men department during the coming of the mechanical department during the coming of the mechanical department during the coming o

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of Merchandise of any kind

means a great many Goods at old prices, notwith-standing the fact that Goods of all kinds have been advancing steadily for the last six months, and the tendency is still upward. No one in need of Goods can make a mistake to buy them, because quite a number of articles are now being offered at prices lower than they can be bought at wholesale. We have a large lot of

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WATCH TINKER LAWYER.

went to Bordeaux Monday to be present at the McIntosh-Aliston marriage that will be solemnized Wednesday at high noon.

Miss Nannita Norwood, of Draden hes been in the city his sometime stajing with her aunt, Miss Lilia. Norwood.

Mrs. Carrie Lagars expects to go to New Orleans in a few days for a visit to fit nds. Mrs. Lagare will be in that city during its most festive season.

Installation services were held in the Presbyterian Church as Sonday. Mr. John M. Harden and Mr. Annos B. Morse were installed as elders.

RECITAD BY MISS KHEIN.

The recitation by Miss Margiet Klein, last Thursday avening under the snaplees of the Woman's Club was greatly enjoyed by her heaven. Miss Kielin has had admirable training, which evinces itself in her steam tull voice and pure accent except evening anybody. The "act is, when my boys go of in the woods they don,t want to be bothered by any white man, or nigger, either. Mr. Rykard—This is a strong case, and the white man must suffer for his assault.

Old Darkey—Well, boss, the fact is, Jim was afraid his time was coming next so he just is a first knowing he couldn't do John any good. You see Jim saved the white man from being straining and the white man was done with John, blim, when the white man was done with John, blim, when the white man was done of in you can't prove that John was the fact is, Jim was afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he just is afraid his time was coming next so he j

LIFE AND LETTERS.

changing Scenes in the Revolving This Week May Close the Current

Since the holidays Mr. W. C. Haddon has soid a plantation of fine land to Mr. Arnot Ellis of Bethlehem. This place is on the road leading from Due West to the Brick House. The Graded School began work Monday morning with an enrollment of eighty-nine many more. Send along the children and give them the advantage the school is designed to afford.

A reception was given on Monday night from 7 to 10 o'clock by Mrs. Dr. J. H. Bell in honor of Miss Alpha McGee of Greenville. Delightful refreshments were served and the lime passed swiftly by.

Miss Fannie Strother of Saluda County. Is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cowan.

Dr. J. H. Bell is trying a new covering on his pantry floor. The faucet of his molasses barrel was left open and a nice coat of Forto. Ricosyrup soon covered the floor. The covering is easily applied. All that is necessary is to leave the faucet open and go on about your business.

Friday night of this week the semi-annual celebration of the Euphemia Society will take place. Some good speeches are being prepared for the occasion.

Prof. J. E. Vauss has a hundred pupils in his school near the colored Methodist Church.

The glack is a stipulated salary, and to do away with fees. Mr. Hydrict has a measure to provide for a State geological and to do away with fees. Mr. Hydrict has a measure to provide for a State geological and to do away with fees. Mr. Hydrict has a measure to provide for a State geological and the dot of away with fees. Mr. Hydrict has a measure to provide for a State geological and to do away with fees. Mr. Hydrict has a measure to provide for a State geological and to do away with fees. Mr. Hydrict has a function of streams and draining selary and to do away with fees. Mr. Hydrict has a function to be stipulated to along the children and to do to away with fees. Mr. Hydrict has a function of selate on a state geological and the dottom lands. Dr. Wyche has a bill dottom lands. Dr. Wyche has a bill width oppose to have all food, drugs and liquors inspected and to provide punishment for a

ing, boss. I knew you would see that a poor nigger gets justice. This thing of white men beating niggers will stop when you "gits atter 'em."

Mr. Rykard—Are you sure your boys were not at some mischief?
Old Darkey—I am sure, boss they be not to catch a rabbit for danger, and bosset the Lord the white man are not the sum in a case in the Lord. They wouldn't street health of the white man are not the sum of the white man is an important the lord. He had some tices were along the lord of the work of the sum of the sum of the work of the sum of the work of the sum of the work of the work of the sum of the work of th

art, anomas Aiken has the contract for building a bridge across the creek on the Abbevilie road between Due West and the residence of Mr. R. W. Haddon. An entertainment is expected to take place at the Female College Tuesday night of this week.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Chapter.— The House Calender Has Yet 175 Bills to be Disposed of. The State.

place this week. A number of candidates are in the field. The contract for State printing will be let by the joint committee on printing discussion.

There has been few, if any, unpleasant in-dents this session, and the members of the present assembly will separate with more kindly feelings toward all classes and sections and with stronger confidence in the sure success of South Carolina.

THE WORK OF A WEEK.

What the Senate Has Done Within the Last Seven Days, TLe State.

As the session draws to a close, the results of nearly five weeks of work become more evident. There are now a number of measures which have passed both houses and are ready for ratification, but the calendar are still very full. The senate calendar contains a number of second reading bills although most of them are house bills, but if the senate amends or delays them few will become laws. when the variety of the control of t

who fought in that battle. The appropriation is only \$10,000.

The marriage license bill was summarily killed, there being no debate when the final vote was taken.

Mr. C. P. Sander's insurance bill and his oil inspection bill, both of which passed the house, were defeated in the senate.

The blennial session measure is still pending and it is doubtful if it can secure the necessary two-thirds vote in the senate though it ran the gauntlet in the house.

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The senate has passed and sent to the house three measures of some importance. The first is the bill to complete the State house at an appropriation of \$50,000 a year for three years, which the complete the State house at an appropriation of \$50,000 a year for three years, which the complete the State house at an appropriation of \$50,000 a year for the separation of young convicts in the penitentiary from the old and the white boys from the black. This measure has developed talk about the unfortunate state of affairs at the penitentiary in regard to quarters for the penitentiary in regard to quarters for it prisoners. The third measure, as developed talk about the unfortunate state of affairs at the penitentiary in regard to quarters for it prisoners. The third measure, see we which bill to provide for the licensing in this State to of homeopathic physicians.

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Personal Paragraphs and Penell Polists.

Santuck, Feb. 5, 1900.

Miss Mamie Stephenson and her brother, Will, visited Mrs. Smith, of Lebanon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Cochran are keeping house just across the road from the friends to see them.

Mr. Morrow is quite sick at this writing.

Mr. writing the morrow of the defined the control of the war is a proper of the withholding of upplied the recuntry—enduring privations of the tric control of the war is a scaled to the control of the war a refighting them ther dighting the ball is the control of the war a refighting the while their country—enduring privations of the within the force of their countries, dispute the reduction of the war a refighting to more replaced to the control of the war a refighting to more while their countries, dispute their store was a more control of the war is the their countr

Greenville News.

pair of mules and an up-to-date well windisas.

Mr. Evans Gordan is boarding with Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Milford.

Mrs. Nickles is slowly improving, and her
son, Dave, is doing nicely.

Pro Boer and pro-British arguments are
plentifult in our community. In Santuc,
though, as in the Transvaal, the Boers seem
to have the best of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford.

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Mrs. Donald is quite sick. Her life is despaired of.

Miss Nancy Calvert and Mr. John Calvert,
of near Greenwood, are visiting in Santuc.

Miss Lois Sutherland, Miss Roes Hill and
Mr. Will Bell were expected down from Little Mountain last Friday. Several of the
young people as party last Wednesday eve
sining. There was a large crowd present and
all enjoyed "Come and trig it, as you go, on
the light fantastic toe," till the wee hours of
the light.

There will be preaching at Gligal church
next Sundays. m.

Mr. Will Milford caught twenty-eight rate
in a trap he set in his corn crib last Saturday
night.

THE KNITTING MILL.

Unclaimed Letters.

Letters remaining in post office for week mding Jan. 22:

B.—Nellie Beicher.

C.—Matiida Cannon, Miss Ida Colemau.

D.—Armeeda Donaldson, Jas. Davis, Fannie

Dixon.
F-Leonilla Findley, John Findley, (col.)
Elizs Fair.
G-Miss Henretta Grant, Willie Grant.
J-Margaret Jonnson.
M-Jim Mitchell.
P-A. T. Paul.
S-David Simptson.
T-John Thomas.

8—David Simper T—John Thomas. W—Mrs. Silvia Walker. Robt. S. Link, P. M.

Smith's Dry Goods and Millinery are offering both bleached and unbleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide, Milford & DuPre has sold twenty-six thous at 50c. Every one that, has at 50c. Every one that has seen it says it is the best they ever saw at the price.

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